The Accused East River Hotel

Ripper Takes the Stand.

Kill Old Shakespeare.

· By ...e Garment of Allah I Am Innocent," He Cries.

He Weeps, Clasps His Hands.

Begs that His Life Be Saved.

Strong Expert Testimony Against

Him on the Blood Stains.

lifted by the District-Amorney, and the case

for The People of the State of New York against Ameer Ben Ali, otherwise George

Frank, otherwise Frenchy No. 1, is revealed.

The proofs are entirely circumstantial fre-

It is a formidable presentation against the

Dr. Henry Formad, of Philadelphia, who has

conducted 14,000 post-mortem examinations and has made the study of blood the hobby of

his lifetime, and has testified as an expert in

fifty-six murder trials, sitting in the witness



PRICE ONE CENT.

THE TURF.

Potomac's Superb Run

for the Realization

PRICE ONE CENT.

A Big Crowd Witness Fine Racing on the Opening Day.

A 10 TO 1 STARTS THE SPORT

Vintage Time Filly, Kindora, La Tosca, Raceland and Longford Winners.

one of racing shifted to old Brighton Bench to-day and the programme or big fields in every one of the seven events reminded one old times. The Brighton track has been busiderably improved since last year. The stretch has been widened twenty feet

and the board platform in front of the stand has been raised to an incline so as to permit all these standing to have a clear view of every part of the track.

The betting ring has been enlarged and the restaurants considerably improved. The free field is a feature which was appre ctated by hundreds of people. It was crowded

early in the afternoon, and the mutuel ma chines there did a large business.

The growd that turned out to the opening augured well for the success of the meeting. It was a large crowd when the threatening state of the weather was considered. Probably six thousand people were present when the bugle called the horses to the post for the first race.

The track, notwithstanding the rain that had fallen, was dry and in first-class condi-

The programme was immense, the first four races having filled to the limit, and there

were very few scratches.

The first race only had one withdrawal.
Eolo was made the favorite because of his
good showing made in his last race at Sheepslead. St. Charles was a strong second choice,
and Mucliage was heavily played down from
10 to 6 to 1. Sir Launcelot and Leo also had
backing.

10 to 6 to 1. Sir Launcelot and Lee also had backing.
Vintage Time filly, a 10 to 1 shot, led all the way and won easily. Leo secured the place from Eolo, who came fast at the finish.
It looked all over but the shouting for La Tossa in the third ovent, and the best the bookles would lay against her was 2 to 5.
Nelle Bly was second choice, and was strongly played by her party, who believed that at the difference in weight she would with.

win.

John Cavanagh was well played on the field place books, and none of the others were fanched much. La Tosca won in a canter from Nellie Bly.

tery and Kindora were two good things.

Both opened at long prices and were
pounded down to second and third choices
respectively. Biltzen had a considerable foltowing and Servus and Biltzard were also
played. kindora won very easily from Knapp, who at Flattery as easily. The latter got away FIRST BACK.

eiling allowances; for all ages; five fur



Vintage Time filly ran into the lead at the end of the first quarter and set the page down to the turn, with Leo second, Sir Lancelot and Charles next, a the turn Vintage Time flip still held her d and was first into the stretch, closely newed by St. Charles, Mucliage and

toga H:

Vintage Time nily stayed in front to the chid, winning handliy by three lengths from 1.00, who beat Role a head. Time—1.03. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8.20; place, \$3.70. 100 paid \$24.85.

SECOND BACE.

For maiden two-year-olds; half a mile:
Starters White Joverse Straight Place 1 Kindors 10 Bryant 5 9 2 Knapp 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
3 Madrid 105, Hayden 15 4 5 10 Nictor to Jim Douglass filip 107, Moore 50-1 10-
11 Causion 102 Jones 40 1 12 12 Archie Colline 108 Clarton 15 1 6 13 Handleraft 108 Martin 40 12 14 St. Paneras 108 Vint 15 6 15 Martin filly 107 Plynn 15 8
Ritzard was the first to show, with Kin stora, Countess and the others well bunches next.
Knapp rushed to the front nearing the turn and showed the way around to the head of the arrete, with servi, Kindora and Countes

Kinders came through in the stretch an min a good race by two lengths from Knap; hybent Flattery the same distance. Time-

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$17.70; place, proprietor of a billiard room on Main street 98.10. Knapp paid \$7.90

Three-year-olds; seven furlongs. **Directors** WAts. Jackeys. Straight. Place. LA Torca	house this morning, with his skull fractured and laternally injured. It is supposed that he fell from the third-story window while walking in his sleep. He will die.
### Affactors 91	Dismissed From the Aqueduct, Poremen Henry O. Cole, James F. McDon- ough, A. J. Sparrow and William J. Watker; Axeman Peter Nevins and Laborers Peter B.
brian Cavanara Jomped away like a rocket an apend up a said of four lengths in the not lightly brok Selie hily, who was a length and a half before La Tosca, Atlantic, Major	Lynt, Charles Burgro, Thomas Foley and Au- gustus Travis, in charge of the new squeduct gate-homes, have been discharged by Com- missioner Giroy.
John Cavanagh held his lead to the far	Was defense and an invalidation of Community

Mantic next.

La Tosca stayed in front to the end, win-sing easity by a length and a half from Nellie Bly, who beat Vagabond two lengths. Time 1.2044 Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.60; place, \$2.30. eille Bly paid \$2.00.

FOURTH BACE. to the turn, with Swears in Algerian that He Didn't

Tanner raced in front to the turn, with Major Daly, Cynosure, King Thomas and Raceland next.

Major Daly went to the front on the turn and set a clipping pace down the barkstreten, with Tanner, Cynosure and Raceland next.

The latter began his move as they neared the turn, and rapidly passed Cynosure and Tanner, turning into the stretch a length behind Major Daly.

The latter was easily passed in the straight and laceland came away and won easily by a length and a half from Major Daly, who beat Tea Tray a head. Time—1.4284.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.05; place, \$3.05.

Major Daly paid \$7.75.

FIFTH HACE. Selling allowances; mile and a sixteenth.

	Starters.	1973/66	Jinkeye	Straight.	Place.
1	Longford	109	Hamilton W. Midg	2 7	975
- 3	Long Island	107	Clerton		20 1
i	Fuzzle	100	.Martin	9-1	3 1
	Puzzle Fernwood Middlestone	107	Vint	16 1	5 1
- 6	Harry flour	104	February A	60 1	20-1
10	Toss Up	87.	J. Lambi	ey40-1	12-1
Ki	Foss Up brok ng Hazem	ke a blo	od veniel	show, fol	towed
by	Virgie, The	Forum	. Longfo	rd and M	ndate-
HE	Virgie rushe	d to the	front or	the tur	n and

Virgie rushed to the front on the turn and showed the way to the backstretch, with The Forum, Longford and Middlestone next.
This order prevailed to the turn, when Ring hazen moved up, followed by Longford.
King Hazem was first into the stretch, closely followed by Virgle and Longford.
The leader died away on the run home, and Longford came through and won easily by a length and a hair from Virgle, who beat Long Island three parks of a length. Time—1.515; Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.60; place, \$2.80.
Virgie paid \$3.40. SIXTH BACK.

| Starters | White | Jackeys | Starters | University | 1 (dentiale | 128 | Mager | 2 Ootbound | 134 | Ulakely | 3 Eleve | 128 | Since | 4 Troy | 124 | Vint | 5 B. B. Million | 130 | Lambley |

nces held here. The results were as fol-

Racing at Chicago,

First Race - One mile. - Pennyroyal won with Melaine second and Hazelhurst third

Kansas City Results,

stored to Its Old Condition.

ssued an order to-day discharging Brig.-Gen.

Clinton Convicts' Work Changed.

Fuller of Clinton Prison to reduce the number

ng trunks, vallaes and mea's and children's

Fell to Death While Asleep. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
HAHWAY, N. J., July 2.—Wallace McGrath,

was found on the sidewalk in front of his

chair, said solemnly: "I would stake my life on my coinion that 5 B. A. Million 130 Lambley 15-1 3-1 the blood found in the scrapings under the Glendale won, Outbound second and Eleve finger-nails of Ameer Hen All, the stains and third. Time—2.14. spots in room 33, the stains on this prisoner's shirt and stockings, and the stains on the bed-Gloucester Events. tick where old Shakespeare was carved and [EFFICIAL TO THE EVENING WOULD] mangled, are of the same origin, and consist GLOUCESTER, N. J., July 20 .- A large crowd of blood mixed with fluid from the swollen in turned out to-day despite the threatening estines of a mammal." weather to witness the continuation of the



BEN ALI TESTIFYING. SERCIAL TO THE SYSKING WORLD. | the corpuscies of blood inicroscopically exam-Kansas Cirv. July 2.—The races were con-ined by him at Dr. Edson's office, June 20.

tinued here to-day, with the following re- were particles of human blood. First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Ida b. won, with Emmett Arnett second and Lalla third. Time—1.2516.

Second Raco—Three-quarters of a mile.—King George won. Eureka second and Airetta third. Time—1.2616. It was all blood mingled with intestina oird. Time—1.2612.
Third Race—One and one-sixteenth miles—ed Sign won, with Ban Andonia second and op Gallant third. Time—1.0132.

ERENCHY'S OWN STORY.

"Ameer Ben All," called Mr. Friend, and Court of Court Officer Bud Scotled, who has been marker in a hundred brilliant championship contests, led the frightened Arab around the lawyer whispered that such an examination would show that the Arab had received two wounds in the Franco-Prussian war twenty years ago. That these wounds opened afresh now and they and the Court and the Williams.

Frienchy shrank into the big armethat—as far into it as he could—while Lawyer House offered M. Emile Sultan, the interpreter prusched wounds opened afresh now and they and the The Recorder retibled by calling the court. and point Drs. Heidekoper, Herold and Mott to ex-BULKELEY TURNS GRAHAM OUT. and exceived two wounds in the Franco-Prus-Connecticut's Military Muss Rewounds opened afresh now and then and oled on his shirt. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] HARTFORD, Conn., July 2.—Gov. Bulkely

on his shirt.

But blood from these wounds would not be mixed with intestinal fluid, and proof of bleeding wounds would be of no avail.

The prosocution claims that it is not the blood found upon the wild child of the desert that indicates his guilt. It is the intestinal fluid in that blood that points at the Arab as the handler of the duil coase. Infe that ripped and torre open the abdomen of sixty-year-old carrie Brown in that dingy little room \$1, on the top floor of the Kast River Hotel, between midnight April 23 and the morning's dawning. Graham for the good of the service and reappointing Watson to the command of the

prointing was serigated. N. G., with rank from an original of the inne of the original discharge of Graham and appointment of Watson.

This puts matters back just where they were before the senate made its investigation, refused to concur in the appointment of Watson and reinstated Graham.

Medals for Girl Graduates.

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Following are the names of the members of the class which graduated to-day in Grammar Scheol No. 10, at 180 Wooster street.

Mrs. Frances Pond is Principal: Imagene Mrs. Frances Pond is Principal: Imagene Scheol No. 10, at 180 Wooster street.

Mrs. Frances Pond is Principal: Imagene Mrs. Frances Pond is Principal: Imagene Contents of the would stake his life on it.

There was no doubt about it, and he would stake his life on it.

The person from whose finger-nails these contents were scraped inust have been in contact with intestinal fuld. Doctor? Discounted the contents of the sensitive was no doubt about it, and he would stake his life on it.

Maggie Taylor, Eleanor F. Funle, Henrietts Seidenman, Carrie Fischer, Katle Cantwell and Lizzle Raf. The Gerard medals were awarded to Eleanor Funle and Imagene Bradford, the latter being the honor graduate. contents were scraped must have been in bacact with intestinal fuld. Doctor? Dis-riet-Attorner Nicoli asked.

"There is no doubt about it."

The answer, the quiet, positive tone of the expert, fell of the awhil stillness in the court chamber like a funeral knell for Ameer Ben (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
ALBANY, July 2.—Gen. Luthrop, Superintendent of State Prisons, has notified Warden

All.

The talon-like hands of the Arab, with their iong, sharp nails, lay on a newspaper before him on a table.

Dr. Cyrus Edson and Dr. Austin Flint succeeded the quietly positive Philadelphian in the witness-box, but they only corroborated Dr. Formad, and the case for the prosecution was all in. of men engaged in manufacturing shirts to to 200, the number in the launary to be re-duced proporti-mately. The men taken of these industries are to be set to manufactur-

out wonderfully like these of a Gying fox, and life case for the presecution was all in.

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"Bend if you understand German." and Gans famos: Mokarkin Cincinnati Ben. Bei Uve ,000 Grovers: Oder Branch, 120 Pearl at. "." M.

Mr. Levy said he would satisfactorily ac-

BEN ALI'S STORY. gger nails.
After that the experts were to raise the reasonable doubt in the minus of the relivement in the box by disputing the find gworf, by Forman's inferescept and chemical



IN A NEW COURT-ROOM. The Recorder reopened the trial in Part L. of the Court of General Sessions, one floor below the former scene of the trial. The court-from is made larger, but every weat was occupied long before 11 o'clock.

beard.

Frenchy was brought in early by Court
Officer Peter Seamen and took a seat between
the interpreters. E. Sultan and Constant
Species, Frenchman and Mussulman respect.

and the little cress were entered.

He talked with the litterpreters in a weaker voice than heretofore, and more than on any previous day he wore an air of size in distress.

At 11.0 o'clock the grave-faced Recorder, the ideal personification of a judge, entered, and there fell upon the scene a portential silence.

BEN ALI HAD NO ENTER IN NEWTOWN JAIL. Fred House called Constable James R. Bliand, of Newtown, to the witness chair and sixing him to raise his voice ag "that the arror in the further seat can hear every word," began the day's proceedings.

Mr. Hiland said he was twenty-seen years

d and was in charge at the town jail in New-Nown.

"Now, Mr. Hiland, did you ever see this man before?" asked the lawyer.

Frenchy arose in his place and stood in a most humble attitude for an instant, the little eyes centred upon the face of the constable.

HE WAS THOROUGHLY SEARCHED.

HR WAS THOROUGHLY SRAKCHED.

"It was along to the month of March, and saw this man beginn. I followed him three docks and arrested him. I am in charge at he jail, and I thereughly searched him. I ound a clay pipe, some eigar-stumps and "".

"Hid you find any kaffe on his person?" in errupted Mr. House.
"No, sir; he had none."
"Did you search anything besides his bookeds?" asked the Recorder.
"I reft around his legs and like that."
"You volunteered as a witness here? Why ha you volunteer? To save yourself from he

"I trude because I knew something about the case, and knew I was wanted just as I would in any other case." Mr. Wellman drew out that the "Turk" had splitts on his arm when arrested and that Hiland did not remove them, and could not swear that the knife was not concealed in the

FRENCHY'S OWN STORY.

witness.

The Recorder replied by calling the court interpreter, Mr. Cutugno, and nodding.

Mr. Sultan took his place beside Frenchy's chair and repeated in sections of three words the caths as administered by Clerk Penney, Frenchy standing, a shadow in the light of an open window behind him, holding aloft in his door band the court bible.

right hand the court bible. He kissed it at the end, solemnly if not rev erently, and took his seat.



ar Algiers; was eight years in the Tuckist rees of the French army, receiving an hon

ores of the French army, receiving an advanable discharge.

At the battle of Tizzeooza he was wounded a the shoulder and on the leg.

"During the Kabeles revolution, were you a the French Army?" asked Mr. Friend.

Frenchy bent his immense ears that stick ut wonderfully like these of a flying fex, and istened as Interpreter Sultan put the question in Algerian.

(Continued on Third Page.)

BOSTON

Grooms' Last Game Before Their Second Western Trip.

THEY MAKE IT A WARM ONE

Eastern Park Grounds in Fine Shape Despite the Rain.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD) EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, July 2.—The st game prior to the Eastern clubs going West for a series of three games with each one of the four Western clubs was played to od day at this park between the Brooklyn an

hamplorship games and each had won five

Despite the rain of the greater part of t day, the grounds were as dry as punk a hal eing scarcely more than 1,000 speciators resent. Many of these were ladies as this was Ladies' Day. The batting order :

and on Ganzel's wild throw down he went to taird.
Brodio made an overthrow to third and Prakiney ran for home plate. Clarkson got the ball and threw it to canzel, and the umpire decided l'inkney out at the plate.

The first two battsmen on the Boston side were easily disposed of, from Ward to Foutz, while the next man was thrown out at first by Cokins. No runs.

Neceso INSING.—Foutz set the crowd wild by leading off with a three-bagger to right leid. Caruthers got his base on balls.

Italy filed out to Long.

Caruthers stole second. Ganzel threw fown and Foutz tried to score, but was brown out at the plate by Quinn. Terry strick out. No runs.

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h him and was thrown out at first by Gan. Daily filed to Long. Terry struck out. Tucker fouled to Foutz. Lowe filed to

Gamel closed the inning by going out, Ginnel closed the inning by going out, Ward to Foutz. No runs. Sixru INNISG.—Collins flied to Nash, and the liner hit by Ward was caught by Long. Griffin filed to Quinn. No runs. Clarkson went out on a high foul, by Long also hit a high foul, which was taken by Pinkney. Stovey filed to Collins. No runs. Sevents I vasteq.—O'Brien hit toward centre, and Long and Quinn collided with great force in trying to get the ball, while O'Brien reached first in safety. Pinkney struck out. Fouts hit to Ticker and went out at first unassisted, Tucker tried to double O'Brien at second, but Long dropped the ball. Caruthers out, Long to Tucker. No runs. Quinn struck out. Nash out, Collins to Fouts, Brodle fouled to Pinkney. No runs. Elentu Issuso.—Day flied to Brosile. Terry struck out. Collins fouled to Ganzel. No runs.

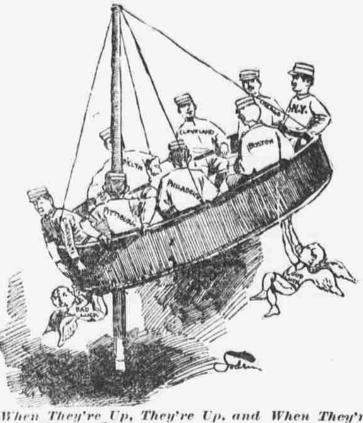
Ninth Insing.—Ward proved a good walter ANNI INSING Ward proved a good water and got his base on tails. Griffin forced Ward out at second from Tucker to Long.
Griffin stole second and got to third on Ganzel's low throw. O'Brien struck out.
Plaking filed to Quinn. No runs.
Clarkson led off with a clean hit to left, after getting two strikes called on him. Long breast Garkson out at second. Things filed to Quina. Norman, Carkson led off with a clean hit to left, after setting two strikes called on him. Long oreed Clarkson out at second.

Slovey out, Ward to first. Quinn out, Terry to Foutz. No runs.
TENTH INSING.—Foutz out, Nash to first. Carothers made a safe hit to right.
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Larothers made a safe hit to right.
Nash fouled to Bodie. Caruthers tried to steal second and was thrown out. No runs.
Nash fouled to Dair, Brodie filed to Collins. Tucker hit to collins, who made a fine stop and throw, but the umpire decided the culmer safe. nner safe. Fucker tried to steal second, but was thrown

Turker tried to steal second, but was thrown ut. No tune. Engageria Issueq.—Terry struck out. Col-ins builted toward third. Nach ran in for he ball, but slipped and fell. Ward forced Collins at second. Griffin filed

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THE BASEBALL RAZZLE-DAZZLE.



When They're Up, They're Up, and When They're

the attendance was rather alim, there NO GIANT BASEBALL TO-DAY, BARDSLEY GETS 15 YEVRS.

of His Embezzlements.

Words of Judge Willson.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 2.—Ex-City Treasurer John Bardsley was to-day sentenced to

fifteen years at hard labor and solitary con-

he was unwilling that it should remain in its present condition until the Pall.

After formally presenting the case of the

danations as to the amount of the defaica-

[BY ARMOCIATED PRESS] Mr. Alexander, counsel for Bardsley, ap-

pealed to the Court for mercy on the ground

osure and received the final words with utter

District-Attorney Graham places the defict

fine will not be determined until after the examination of the accounts shall be finished.

Bardsley returned to Moyamensing this

afternoon, and is is expected that he will be

taken to the Eastern Pentienliary to-morrow

where he will be shaved of his beard, given a

striped suit and thereafter be known only by

t s553.835.58, which is \$38,000 more than

sence of any emotion.

his prison number.

of Bardsley's plea of guilty and his past ser

tion, &c., he moved that Judgment should be

passed on the prisoner, and the sentence was

mmonwealth against Bardsley, with ex-

pay a fine aggregating the amount be embez-

Rain Prevents the Scheduled And a Fine Equal to the Amount Game at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—To-day's scheduled game between the Philadelphias and New Yorks, to-day was postponed on account of He Shrinks Beneath the Severe

DEATH RATHER THAN SHAME. A Young Brooklyn Girl Shoots Herfinement in the Eastern Penitentiary, and to self and Talls Why.

Mary Sterngotter, a domestic, sixteen years old, employed by Mrs. Louisa R. Campbell, of 127 South Fourth street, Williamsburg, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting herself in the forehead.

she left a letter in which she said that she was in trouble, caused by a young man. Capt. Short, of the Bedford avenue station otified the girl's friends and sent officers to nvestigate the case.

NEW MINISTERS AND CONSULS.

A. Louden Snowden to Go to Greece, Romualdo Pacheco to Guatemala.

Wasutnoton, July 2.—The President has appeinted A. Londen Snowden, of Fonnsylvaoil, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Greece, Houmania and Servia; Romanido Pacheco, of California, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Guatemaia and Honduras Richard Lumbert, of California, to be United States Consul at Mazatian; Henry L. Arnold, of New York, to be United States Consul at Mazatian; Henry L. Arnold, of New York, to be United States Consul at Mazatian; Henry L. Arnold, of New York, to be United States Consul at Mazatian; Henry L. Arnold, of New York, to be United States Consul at Mazatian; Henry L. Arnold, of New York, to be United States Consul at Mazatian; Henry L. Arnold, of New York, to be United States Consul at Mazatian; Henry L. Arnold, of New York, to be United States Consul at Mazatian; Henry L. Arnold, of New York, to be United States Consul at Mazatian; Henry L. Arnold, of New York, to be United States Consul at Mazatian; Henry L. Arnold, of New York, to be United States Consul at Mazatian; Henry L. Arnold, the Putterly winner also a victor in the last concert than the lawyer's the Futurity winner also a victor in the last conce the Hitzarian Stakes.

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SUICIDE IN CENTRAL PARK.

An Unknown Spaniard Hanging Near Tom Moore's Status.

A policeman this afternon discovered the body of a man hanging on a tree near the given as above. statue of the Irish poet, Thomas Moore, on the Mall in Central Park, near Sixtleth street. The suicide was about 5 feet 6 inches in

HER DRESS CAUGHT FIRE. Mrs. Pryor Badly Burned by Flames

From Her Kitchen Stove. West Thirty-eighth street, was at work This amount will be reduced by payments to when her efficient stove this afternoon, be made by his attribute and her blickers stove this afternoon, be made by his attribute as the same and her before the stove the afternoon. when her clothing caught fire and she was badly burned. She was sent to the New York Hospital. The furniture took five and damage

Will Not Remove the Receiver. ALEANY, July 2.—Attorney-General Tabo -day refused to bring action to remove Reiver strower, of the hidgewood lee com-ay, of Brooklyn, as asked by creditors of

Say Censure is Undeserved. Police Commissioners Voorhis and McClav day declared that the Grand Jury's strictures upon the Department for not securing convictions in excise cases even unfounded. Each hadsted that the police did all that was possible under existing laws. New Patent Commissioner.

Far ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, July 2.—The President to-day appointed William E. Smartds, of Connecti-

Stakes. MONTANA'S AMAZING PAGE.

> Parole to Be Exhibited at Morris Park on Saturday.

Potomac, the handsome well-formed and ong-limbed son of St. Blaise and Susquehanna, stamped himself a good race horse yesterday by his victory in the Realization Stakes. His performance was a truly grand one when it is considered that he had but three sound legs to run upon.

Hamilton handled Potomac with masterly

skill. He nursed the crippled horse with careful nicety, never urging litin more than was absolutely required. He trailed with him until just before the head of the stretch was reached. Then he quickly sent him up to the leader, Warpath, and the latter fell back beaten. Then he looked for Strathmeath, and found that the Derby winner was in hopeless

Potomac vestoriary has seldom been seen. It put to shame the sceptics who declared that the get of 81, Blaise were cowards and had no heart, that they would not train on and that they would not race over a distance of ground. Potomac's race yesterday effectually settled that doubt, and the suspicion will never again be raised.

Not earling to make, the animal under him. Not caring to make the animal under him

At 10 o'clock this morning Bardsley was brought up from the county prison in a carriage, taken through the trap in the new Court House and conducted to an ante-room by would have lost his head at this critical moment.

House and conducted to an ante-room by court officers.

As the fact of his appearance had been kept secret very few persons were present.

A few moments later Assistant District. Attorney Kinsey and City Solicitor Warwick entered. They were followed by A. S. Is Sheids, counsel for Yard; Robert Alexander, Bardsley's lawyer, and District-Attorney Graham. In the meantime Judge Willson had taken his seat on the Bench.

At 16.20 Bardsley was brought into the court-room and took a seat at the lawyer's

The performance of Montana was amazing when contrasted with his previous race. In the latter instance he was a red-hot favorite and Barnes rode him. He was diagracefully beaten. The Board of Stewards, for the first time during the meeting, acted promptly and called Matt Byrnes, trainer of the colt, before them.

Hem.
He explained that Montana had been alling and that he had almost made up his mind not to start the coit. Yesterday morning, however, Montana showed a very fast three-quarters and he made up his mind to send him for the rich prize. The Siewards referred the matter to the Board of Control. Barnes, the jockey who rode Montana in his

Spaniard. There was a piece of paper in his pocket on which was written "P. Rontey, Sti Fith avenue."

A jude-kuile and a few penniles were found upon the suicide. The body is in charge of the police.

KILLED BY A HORSE CAR.

Nino-Year-Old Vincenzo Delabello Crushed Under Cruel Wheels.

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When Judge Willson, in administering sentiment, his set frendship between himself and the prisoner, Bardsiey's hands opened and shut convuisively, his face flushed and policy was referred to the Board of Control, which will theroughly investigate Barnes's career, and incidentally the charge made by "Lucky" Baidwin last year that Barnes was the more open to censure from his abuse of his official position, this prisoner almost collapsed, and seemed about to shak to the boy is a good rider, and no jockey. The box is a good rider, and no jockey's future was being life to the first has been been successive and based of stewards yesterday. He was assed to explain how it was that he managed to get off with the some of explaints have a size to the post of explain how it was that he managed to get long the beautiful that the post of the Board of Stewards yesterday. He was assed to explain how it was that he managed to get left at the post of explain how it was that he managed to explain how it was that he managed to explain how it was that he managed to get left at the post of explain how it was that he managed to explain how it was that he managed to explain how it was the feat the post of explain how it was that he managed to explai

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Nevertheless, before the Judge concluded Bardaley had completely regained his competition bad, and it is time some one lifth that d.

Honesty is certainly the best policy for jockeys to follow. The career of Jockey Frad Tara is one that every rider might emilate. This boy's honesty has never been questioned, and yesterday, after his belliant effort with Montana in the Realization, Mr. Marcus Daly offered him \$18,000 to ride for him next

This is the biggest offer ever made to a peckey. Taral asked for time to consider the proposition. He is touch to heave the present employers, Messrs, Walcott & Campbell, who have treated him very generously.

The Evenina World's selections, as usual, esterday beat the others. They gave Visory to win the bouble Event and Potomar to in the Bealization, as well as Tulla Black-carn to win the first and Masteriode the last ent. They are worth consulting.

Late News of the Day,
Oswego Second District Republiceans renominate Assemblyman Selleck.
Poorhouse inmate named Smith falls from a
windmill and breaks his neck, at Malone.
Albert Nichols, of Waterville, found dead
in the hayloft of the Clinton Hetel barn, at
Utica.
Idaho's official population, \$4,385; focrease
in ten years, \$1,775. Nevada's population,
45,761; decrease of 16,505.

Mrs. Ann Doherty died at Ayer, Mass., aged
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